

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 8

Provo, Utah

Tuesday, September 29, 1970



bs mourn

Egypt's Nasser Dead

RO (UPI)—Egyptian President Gamal Nasser, the most powerful leader in Arab history is dead. Nasser died heart attack Monday at the age of 52.

President Anwar Sadat announced Nasser's death in a short broadcast over radio Monday afternoon. Sadat, who interim president said, "No words console us. The only thing is for the nation to remain patient until the day for which he lived and died is here."

A broadcast said that the Egyptian president died at 6:15 p.m. Egyptian time some only three hours after he sent Arab leaders who attended the Arab summit conference in Cairo.

Nasser had been instrumental in working

out a peace agreement to end fighting in Jordan.

Reports say Cairo was paralyzed by the death announcement. People were seen weeping openly in the streets. U.S. diplomats say that Nasser's death could plunge the middle east into a new major crisis.

• TEL AVIV (UPI)—The Israel government is wondering what the death of Egyptian president Nasser will mean in the Arab-Israeli conflict. A foreign ministry spokesman commenting on the death in Tel Aviv said it is "pointless trying to guess who will rise to lead the Arab world at this point."

• ABOARD THE U.S. SARATOGA (UPI)—President Nixon spoke to the

officers and men of the U.S. carrier Saratoga in the Mediterranean before word reached him of Nasser's death.

Nasser's leadership had been a moderating influence in the Arab world despite his fiery rhetoric. His death raises questions if Mr. Nixon might change his plans for the remaining seven days of his European tour.

Later in a statement released from the carrier, Mr. Nixon said he was shocked by the death of Nasser. In the words of the President: "The world has lost an outstanding leader who tirelessly and devotedly served the causes of his country and the Arab world."

Jordan pact signed hours before death

FROM UPI WIRE

The Jordanian civil war was at its official end yesterday, but Amman radio indicated fighting was continuing.

King Hussein of Jordan and guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat signed the peace treaty in Cairo Sunday, with other Arab nations banding together to prevent further outbreaks, unaware that summit conference host and powerful Arab leader Gamal Nasser would die from a heart attack the next day.

There were still no reports on how Nasser's death is expected to affect the Jordanian cease-fire, other than U.S. diplomats in Cairo claiming the death could plunge the middle east into a new major crisis.

Amman radio Monday morning broadcast an appeal "to stop fighting" so observers could take up positions to ensure the truce. There were no details on where the fighting was taking place or how heavy it was.

With the end of the 11-day war came the release of 38 American hostages, the last of 414 persons taken by the guerrillas in a series of airline hijackings three weeks ago.

ROME (UPI).—President Nixon personally greeted freed American airliner hostages and met with Pope Paul VI Monday at the start of a European visit underscoring his desire to keep the peace and a strong U.S. influence in the Mediterranean.

The Vatican meeting came after Nixon interrupted his schedule of talks with Italian leaders to go to Rome International Airport where he welcomed 26 Americans freed after three weeks in Arab guerrilla captivity in Jordan.

The hostages, who had arrived from Nicosia, Cyprus, an hour earlier, were preparing to take off for New York City when Nixon's military helicopter landed at the end of the main runway.

Nixon walked over to the Trans World Airlines jet to meet the passengers, some of whom were standing on the runway. He was accompanied by Italian Premier Emilio Colombo.

'Walk On By' Dionne heads Homecoming

Popular vocalist Dionne Warwick will entertain Thursday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. for



DIONNE WARWICK, will entertain at the Homecoming concert Thurs., Oct. 22. Tickets go on sale next week.

the annual Homecoming concert in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Miss Warwick is considered by many a virtual musical legend with such hits as "Walk On By", "Anyone Who Had a Heart", "I Say a Little Prayer", "Valley of the Dolls", and "Do You Know the Way to San Jose".

She was voted most popular female vocalist of 1964 by the National Association of Record Merchandisers, number one rhythm and blues singer and the number two pop singer in the 1966 Cash Box Best Recording Artists of the Year Poll.

TICKETS for the concert will cost \$2.75 for green seats and playing floor and \$2.25 for all other seats. Mail order coupons for concert and dance tickets will appear Oct. 5-9 in the *Universe*.

As part of Homecoming, six dances will be held at various on and off campus locations Friday night, Oct. 23, followed by a parade, a football game, and Fieldhouse Frolics on Saturday, Oct. 24.

To date, the Homecoming Queen contest is experiencing a famine for aspirants. Women interested should place their applications with the Homecoming Office in 425 ELWC no later than 12 noon Tuesday, Sept. 29.

New crisis predicted from Nasser's death

By HOLLY SMITH

Managing Editor

ough thousands of miles away from Middle East, reactions from BYU scientists and a University of Utah East specialist to Nasser's death was late.

James Bruce Mayfield, assistant professor of political science at the University of Utah and three-time visitor to Middle East, stated that Nasser's death was a surprise.

"It has been sick," said Mayfield in a recent interview, "for several years with its economic and circulatory problems," concerning what might happen in Egypt, Mayfield felt that there were three possibilities.

One said that if Aly Sabry, off and on the leader of Nasser's political party in Egypt, were to come into power, it might mean political ties with Russia.

Another, Dr. Mayfield said, is that a communist, and his take-over could turn the country a Cuba-like satellite to the U.S.

A second possibility, said Mayfield, is that a group of moderates led by "uneducated Egyptians" to gain power. If this were to occur, Mayfield felt the group would pursue a Western policy.

However, Dr. Mayfield thought that the individual in the Egyptian army would emerge and eventually gain power.

If this were to happen, Egypt would likely retain the same position as she has in the past," Dr. Mayfield said.

Mayfield also explained that he felt that Nasser was the most influential leader in the Middle East and that "if there was to be a kind of settlement in the Middle East, it would require someone of Nasser's stature to impose it."

THE U.S. reaction, thought the former

Fullbright scholar to the Middle East, is more difficult to predict.

"In the shock of the whole thing," said Dr. Mayfield, "Israel may think that now is the time to strike against the missiles along the Suez Canal. I would hope that they wouldn't do that as it would only strengthen the radicals and leftists in Egypt."

Dr. Martin Hickman, Dean of the College of Social Science at BYU, felt that Nasser's death would be a "de-stabilizing factor" in the Middle East.

"It will certainly start off a power struggle in Egypt," he predicted "between the militants and conservatives. If the militants gain power, they might link up with the Palestinians which would undermine King Hussein of Jordan and then create general conflict."

Coordinator for BYU's Department of International Relations, Dr. Stan Taylor, said that he thought President Nasser's death would not help the Middle East situation.

"Nasser had considerable power, and like anyone with considerable power," said Taylor, "he was relatively conservative. I don't think his death will help U.S.-Egypt relations."



PAUL H. DUNN, First Council of the Seventy, will be the speaker at today's Devotional Assembly at 10 a.m.

GUEST COLUMN

An outside view of the Y

(Editor's Note: The author of this article has been a member of the Wildcat staff during his four years at the University. During this time, he has made seven trips to the Brigham Young campus with Arizona athletic teams, prior to, and since, the start of the current controversy. Here is what he found.)

Ah, the bureaucracy strikes again.

When in doubt, organize a "blue-ribbon" investigative committee. Or dispatch an intrepid "fact-finding" commission.

This time it's Bruce Eggers' fact-finding committee. And it's destined for Provo, Utah, and an examination of the Brigham Young University campus, one run by the Mormon Church and under fire as discriminatory and racist. The goal? "To give us a better understanding of how the Mormon Church stands, to get the facts and hopefully solve a problem before it exceeds the bounds of peaceful protest," says Eggers.

IN OTHER WORDS, Eggers hopes this trip will, in some way, help prevent any disruption at Arizona's football game with BYU here Oct. 10.

Very noble. And best of luck.

No matter what the logical inconsistencies of this approach or the tenuous worth any ultimate gains will have, at least this is an honest effort to get a pulse on the BYU "problem."

For once the emotion-charged skies of the Mormon-racism issue will be clouded with some facts. Understandably, this will sap some of the strength from the inflammatory rhetoric of the past. But that's progress, folks.

At any rate, at this time we would like to offer a pre-excurse view of the Brigham Young campus to the members of Eggers' commission.

This merely in the interest of fairness and decency. Just so no one will be able to say, upon experiencing the warmth and cordiality of the Mormon-run institution, that they're being snowed.

WHAT YOU WILL experience in Provo is no put-on. It's no sham. It's real and always has been. Too bad some of the self-styled Mormon-racist experts in our midst hadn't taken it upon themselves to investigate before publicly slandering this school.

Fact-finders, don't be surprised if, upon arriving at the campus, you are greeted by a group of pretty girls bearing gifts of fruit.

That's right, fruit. Apples and oranges in little plastic bags with a brownie or a cookie thrown in.

And, if you're interested in that type of thing, free passes to bowling allies, movies, dances and anything else that happens to be occurring on campus. Then, just for kicks, a souvenir pennant.

If you should experience this phenomenon, don't become suspicious. It's standard operating procedure, and has been every time an Arizona (or any other) athletic team has visited BYU during the past few years.

DON'T BE SHOCKED should you meet with nothing but beaming smiles and warm conversation as you tour campus. Such antics won't be concocted just to please you. They're always been there.

If you stop to ask directions, don't yawn, or faint, if your "guide" launches into a 20-minute dissertation. Or offers you a ride. Or bus fare. It's not because you've got "Arizona Fact-Finder" stenciled across your shirt. It's because you're a human being in need of help. It's always been that way.

Should you run into any proselytizing on the part of the more religious members of campus, don't be shocked if you

side of the story is listened to eagerly and attentively. It's not because you're there to hunt racists or anything else. It's because your partner in conversation has an abiding faith in his religion and in your right to an opinion.

Don't be too shocked if you're asked to put out your cigarette as you walk around campus. The Mormons don't smoke and they ask you not to do it on the grounds of their school. It's kinda like yelling in a library. Or swearing in a church. You don't do it.

AND DON'T be stunned if more than one person you run into are somewhat embarrassed. Maybe a little nervous. Difficult to communicate with. Curious, even.

You see, these people have been branded racists. And they don't know why, really. Oh, yeah, there's that rather obscure, out-dated line in the liturgy of the church that says something about black men not being able to qualify for the upper echelons of the priesthood.

But, until some crusader told them about the "law" a year or so ago, they didn't even know it existed. They'd gone to school with black men, played sports against them and never thought

anything of it. Now, the racists. You'll pardon my incredulity. Hopefully, I'll pardon some of them if it should happen to be a little

You see, there's nothing I can do about the problem. I've received the "revelation" God. Old men perpetuate the same type of old men who unresponsively rule America, universities, corporation, and America, period.

BESIDES, they've all believed in freedom of religion. And freedom of speech. One's civil rights.

So, try to understand it. They understand you. As a matter of fact, they're just like. Regardless of skin color, eye or political color.

So, fact-finders, if you away from Provo, wondering all the yelling and screaming about "Mormon racists," started don't feel like you've been propagandized. Feel like you've been educated.

And then get back here and someone else about it.

The preceding story is a parody. Nothing has been changed to protect the innocent.

Tony S. September 25,

Letters to the editor

PINE-GUM

Editor:

How in the world can this University spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on fifty some odd football players and then forget to buy a \$2 bottle of pine-gum for their hands?

Lloyd Harline
Provo, Calif.

EDITORIAL

Editor:

"A-plus" to Mark Skousen for his September 25th editorial "Where Will You be in 1979?"

... the good student need not study for a final. Gramming is an absurd, wasteful practice, and those who indulge in such have not learned the material properly during the semester.

While I can't go so strongly as to say the good student need not "study" for a final, he certainly need not " cram."

felt the time I "arrived" in Academia was the night I took my wife to the show the evening before my graduate psychology final—and got the "A". What has amazed me ever since I came to BYU is the high

administration official who closes the Forum Devotional assembly just before final week with a strong admonition to "go study hard now for your exams," or words to that effect.

Great advice, but TOO LATE. Mark Skousen's comment has come at precisely the right time.

(Dr.) J. Evan Davis
Professor of Music

Elephant? What elephant?

EDITOR:

All of us, in recent months, have had occasion to defend BYU against unjust charges on one account or another. As a faculty member who is very proud of the students who grace this institution, I have been as adamant as any in refuting the lies of those who say we are out of the mainstream of commitment and concern.

Then I picked up the *Universe* and read that we are going to have a hippopotamus, a cougar, a "wrestling tiger" and an elephant—"to autograph," no less—on the Homecoming agenda.

Now, it doesn't bother me that Homecoming hoopla is considered an anachronism on most other U.S. colleges today (along with fraternities and beauty-queen contests). It doesn't even bother me TOO much that a professional media group is on hand to advise students how to spend their time and money on the most eye-whacking float.

But it alarms me considerably to find us so totally unaware of the spirit and the aims of the long-neglected ecological activists. An elephant to AUTOGRAPH? A wrestling tiger??? Mercy, why stop there? There's a new kick around called bear-baiting. Or how about a little cockfight on the side?

Oh, I know, I know. All sorts or precautions will be taken. (Washable ink on the elephant, perhaps.) But the spirit of the whole proposal is totally contrary to the kind of thoughtfulness and concern we should be developing toward our environment in general and animal life in particular—here at BYU above all other places on the earth.

Sierra Club—where are you? To the rescue, please!

Elouise M. Bell
English Faculty

Daily Universe



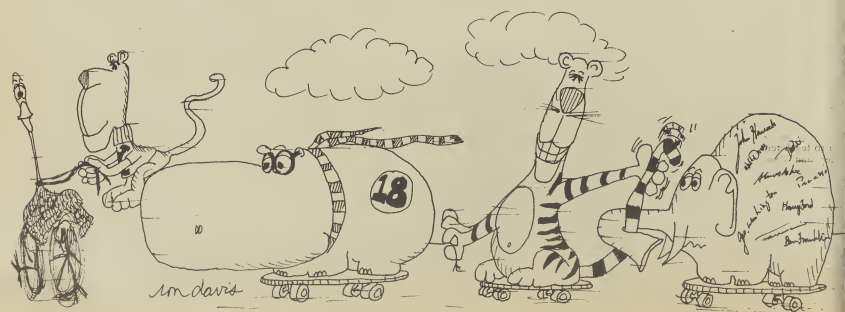
The Daily Universe is a publication of Brigham Young University and is published cooperative enterprise of student members of the faculty administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday throughout the academic year and twice a week during summer sessions—except on vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, or administration. University administration is published by the Board of Trustees, or the Office of the President of the University of Utah.

Second-class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Daily Universe, P.O. Box 1879, Provo, Utah 84601.

Subscription price \$6.00 per year in advance. Single copies 50¢. Printed by the Brigham Young University Printing Shop, Provo, Utah 84601. Editor: Chris Holly Smith. Managing Editor: Jim Avery. Business Manager: [Name obscured]



Campus News Notes

WINDBREAKERS

BYU Motorcycle Club will trip through Provo Canyon Heber to Park City and return. Leave from the ROTC Sat. Oct. 3, 9:15 a.m. and return by 4 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to come. Cars and dates will be welcome. For reservations call Bruce Morgan, 531.

Old and new members and those interested are invited to attend this meeting of the Windbreakers, Sept. 30, 8 p.m., ELWC.

MC-DIRECTORS

A few openings are available in the MC-Directors' division of the Program Bureau. Those interested should inquire in 115 ELWC, immediately.

NURSING STUDENTS

All Nursing students, including Freshmen, are EXPECTED to meet in the DeJong Concert Hall, HFAC, Friday, Oct. 2, 8 a.m. to 12 noon for a series of nursing inventory questionnaires. The purpose of this series of questionnaires is to gather

Pageant highlights, Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m., A150 JKB.

CHI TRIELLAS

All active members meet for a business meeting, Sept. 30, 8 p.m., 172 JKB.

Y CALCARES

Meet Wednesday 7 p.m., 379-381 ELWC. Officers at 6:30.

An open house for all junior and senior women with a 3.0 GPA or better interested in this service organization will be held Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in 347 ELWC. Serve in the sunshine!

JAPANESE CLUB

Everyone is welcome at this opening social, Sept. 30, 394 ELWC.

LA MISSION FRANCAISE

A general business meeting and plans for Homecoming and International Day are featured at the meeting, Sept. 30, a234 MLBS.

ACE

The Association for Childhood Education will hold a special get-together social, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 11 JKB.

Deadline Fridays!

Whether an Intercollegiate Rat Decathlon or Association for Childhood Education need meeting times published, the Universe will print the notices if and only if information is received before noon on Friday.

The Universe publishes campus news and club schedules every Monday and only on that day.

Anyone wishing to place a club notice in the paper should fill out the proper forms in the Universe office, 5th floor ELWC. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

GAMES BOARD

Anyone interested in working on the Games Board should attend an organizational meeting, 29, 4 p.m., 371 ELWC.

ALPHA ZETA

There will be a meeting of all members Sept. 29, 8:30 p.m., 75 ELWC. A report on the Fall Conclave will be given. Plans for Fall activities will be

COUGAR CLUB

All interested men are invited to an open house, Sept. 30, 6:30 p.m., Alumni House.

RODEO CLUB

Persons interested in the skill of horsemanship and the thrill of rodeo should meet with the Rodeo Club, Sept. 30, 6 p.m., on the lawn of the Poultry Lab, 2200 No. University.

SHOMRAH KIYEL

Featured at this meeting will be

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Any student interested in attending Council meetings is invited each Wednesday, 4 p.m., 75 ELWC. If there is an issue of an individual would like to be discussed by the Council, contact Don Ellison, 438, prior to Council meetings.

BANYAN PHOTOS

Persons with Banyan photos this week may be photographed in 117 ELWC. This is a free service.

YEARBOOKS

Anyone craving old Banyan yearbooks 1960-69 may obtain a copy for 50 cents in 538 ELWC. There are all new copies.

SWIMMERS

Experienced swimmers are needed to teach retarded children to swim. Call at 10 a.m. if interested call Ext. 3310 or 116 RB.

PROGRAM BUREAU

Drummers, bass players, banjo players and others interested in a Christy Minstrel-type group should sign up in 115 ELWC as soon as possible.

'Spectrum' sprouts

"The day of the ill-informed, apathetic majority is past and the day of a responsible, involved public is dawning. The incalculable dangers of indifference have become too apparent. We intend to meet the challenges of our time in their broadest sense and through a variety of academic tools."

In these words a new non-political political group that has just sprouted on campus urges students to join their organization and take part in solving the problems of America.

The group's name? Spectrum—to symbolize the coverage of a broad area of issues. The club doesn't have a president, it has a spokesman. His name is Tom Litster and he says there is no president because their organization "doesn't have a highly authoritative structure."

The club, which Litster identifies as strictly local, has two

basic goals: 1) To expose students in an academic way to areas which they are not ordinarily exposed to, such as minority problems. 2) To encourage student activity in community projects such as the CAP (Community Action Program) and the Peace Corps.

Litster named other organizations that Spectrum encourages student activity in as the Movement For A New Congress, which works to elect liberal candidates to the U.S. Congress, and Front Lash, which Litster says concerns itself with voter registration and voter education of low income groups.

He identifies the students who join Spectrum as "generally of a liberal nature". There are four students who form the executive committee of Spectrum which approves the efforts of several subcommittees of make sure they are "consistent with the goals of the club and the Church (Mormon)."

BETA BETA BETA

Current members please leave name, address and phone number at the Zoology Dept. office in care of William Harding.

BLUE KEY

Dr. Stan Taylor will speak on "The Year 2000," at this meeting for all interested persons and members, Sept. 30, 5:15 p.m., 562 ELWC.

DELTA PHI KAPPA

The fraternity for returned missionaries will hold a general meeting, Sept. 30, 8:30 p.m., 379-381 ELWC. Visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

RAT LOVERS

Anyone interested in training a rat for an intercollegiate "Rat Decathlon" to be held in Sacramento, California should contact the Psychology office, 1230 SFLC.

PHI ALPHA THETA

This National Honorary History Fraternity will hold an introductory meeting for members and interested students with a 3.0 GPA in history, Sept. 30, 7 p.m., 488 JRCL.

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For those tired of dull food..



Crunchy Lovely to look at, this dessert is capable of putting on pounds. The best advice is to serve small helpings, unless you don't care.

Real rich Top it off with toffee

Elegantly rich, English Toffee Refrigerator Dessert tops off the simplest evening meal to perfection. The crunchy crust made with corn flakes crumbs and nuts provides a taste-appealing texture contrast to the cool creamy filling. Delightfully easy to make, this dessert is something special frozen or chilled. A blend of butter, confectioners sugar and chocolate contributes to a chocolate toffee flavor sure to please your family.

ENGLISH TOFFEE REFRIGERATOR DESSERT

4 cups corn flakes OR
1 cup packaged corn flake crumbs
1/3 cup butter or regular
margarine, softened
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons finely chopped nuts

1/2 cup butter, softened
1 cup sifted confectioners
sugar
2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened
chocolate, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
3 eggs

1. If using corn flakes, crush into fine crumbs. Combine corn flakes crumbs, the 1/3 cup butter, sugar and nuts in 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan, mix well. Reserve half of crumbs mixture for topping; with back of tablespoon press remainder evenly and firmly in bottom of pan to form crust. Chill.

2. Measure the 1/2 cup butter and confectioners sugar into mixer

bowl; mix on low speed until combined. Add cooled, melted chocolate and vanilla; mix well. Add eggs one at a time, beating on medium speed about 5 minutes after each addition. Spread evenly over crumbs crust; sprinkle with remaining crumbs mixture. Chill several hours until firm, or freeze overnight. To serve, cut into squares.

Yield: 9 servings English Toffee Refrigerator Dessert, approximately 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches.

From France

For a great catch, use crabmeat

For a culinary "grand slam"—the easy way—try this!

Difficult? This special pie requires just minutes—and takes an hour to prepare from mixing bowl to table. Served hot from the oven, this Quiche makes an excellent lunch or supper dish. Or serve it in tiny wedges as a hot hors d'oeuvre.

Nutritionally speaking, Crabmeat Lorraine scores high, too. The filling is rich in protein and the pastry shell, prepared from enriched flour, contains these essential nutrients: thiamine, niacin and riboflavin—three B-vitamins, plus the mineral, iron. All are needed for daily maintenance of good health.

CRABMEAT LORRAINE PIE

One 8- or 9-inch pie

1 1/2 cups enriched flour*
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
3 to 6 tablespoons cold water
1 can (7 1/2-oz.) crabmeat,
drained and flaked
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded
Swiss cheese
Custard Filling
Dill weed

Stir together flour and salt. Cut in shortening until pieces are size of small peas. Sprinkle with water, a little at a time, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Press into ball. Roll out on lightly floured surface to circle 1/8-inch thick and fit loosely into pan. Trim pastry and flute edge. Line bottom of pastry shell with crabmeat. Cover with cheese. Pour

Custard Filling over cheese; sprinkle with dill weed. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven 35 to 45 minutes, or until done. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Custard Filling:

1 cup milk
1/3 cup sliced scallions
1 teaspoon salt
Dash white pepper
Blend ingredients.
*Spoon flour into dry measure cup, level. Do not scoop.



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WATCH FOR THE
Alpinhaus Ski Sale
ON THURSDAY

Housing for squirrels

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—The park grounds surrounding the state capital are so well kept that there aren't any hiding places left for the area's gray squirrels. That's why the Oregon Game Commission built 21 nesting boxes and placed them in trees around the capitol.

try these treats!

beans add
new taste
to pasta

Beans are among the oldest
known to man. It is no
secret, then, that they hold such
special spot of honor in all parts
of the world. For our picture, we
feature Chili Beans San Francisco
(left); a small bowl (center)
of barbecue Bean Potato Pickle
; a large bowl of Chick Pea
with curry; and, in the
background, a shimmering platter



SIMPLY WONDERFUL PASTA FAZOL

Serves 4
1/2 oz. package medium
dried noodles
1 can sausages, sliced
and diced
1/2 p. butter
1/2 ve garlic, finely chopped
1 onion, sliced
1/2 oregano
1/2 basil
1/2 can (approx. 1 cup)
tomato sauce
1/2 oz. can (approx. 1 1/4

tablespoon) sugar & spice

Figs combine to headline dessert

1/2 cup chopped
dried Figs
1/2 cup honey
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 spoon lemon peel
1/2 firmly packed brown
sugar
1/2 sifted flour
1/2 spoon cinnamon
1/2 spoon nutmeg
1/2 spoon ginger
1/2 spoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Combine dried Figs, honey, 2
tablespoons lemon juice, peel, and
bring to boil. Cool slightly; stir in
brown sugar and egg. Sift dry
ingredients, except powdered
sugar, into medium bowl;
gradually stir in honey mixture.
Spread into 7 1/2 x 11 1/2-inch
greased baking pan. Bake at 350
degrees F. for 30 minutes. Mix
powdered sugar and lemon juice.
Drizzle over top of baked Fig



Figs are not cheap and so this recipe may be out of
a student's price range. However it might be nice
for the future.

COTTAGE HEALTH FOODS

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vitamins; proteins; herbs; juice bar; literature.

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Hot stuff

Beans are an inexpensive item that can be used in a
variety of ways. Buy some unprepared and soak
your own for recipe use.

1/2 cups red kidney
beans, drained and rinsed
1 1/2 cup Mozzarella cheese,
grated
1 Tbsp. burgundy wine
(optional)
COOK noodles as directed on
package. Drain. Keep warm.
SAUTE sausage slices in butter
in saucepan until browned.
Remove to warm platter. Add

garlic and onion to pan and cook
until onion is transparent.

ADD tomato sauce, seasonings,
beans, sausage, cheese and wine.
SPoon sauce over drained
noodles and serve piping hot.

Free recipes for all bean dishes
pictured above, and many more.
Write: Simply Wonderful Beans,
333 Schwerin St., San Francisco,
Calif. 94134

Sticks. Cut into narrow strips.
Makes about 24.

Dried figs, in addition to being
downright delicious eaten
out-of-hand, are easily used in a
variety of meal planning ideas. To
find out how - send 10 cents to
California Dried Fig Advisory
Board, P. O. Box 709, Fresno,
California 93712 for your copy of
the 'beautiful recipe book "48
Family Favorites with California
Figs."

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Place your bets on this one. A flush of royal crab topped with a layer of melted
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2 The Kid! \$1.55
Slice upon slice of Utah western beef on French roll dipped in natural juices
garnished with lettuce and tomato.

3 Hole-in-the-Wall \$1.40
Heaps of paper thin slices of corned beef, tangy Swiss cheese and a haul of stolen
sauerkraut - grilled with a vengeance on rye bread - Great will be your reward!

4 The White Hat \$1.55
Tall as a ten-gallon hat. Three decks of crisp bacon, mouth-watering turkey and
fresh tomatoes on Monte's toasted ranch style bread.

5 The Posse \$1.40
Head 'em off at the pass for this one. Slices of flavor-packed pastrami heaped high
on oven-fresh pumpernickel with lettuce and tomato.

6 Miner's Nugget \$1.65
Stake a claim on this one! Discover salami, ham, pastrami and golden cheese
between great slabs of satisfaction-plus French bread - it's like finding the mother
lode.

7 Gunslinger \$1.40
Holster your gun partner for some irresistible tender grilled ham topped with
succulent Swiss cheese already shot with holes, appetized with a smooth layer of
mustard between two generous slices of rye.

8 The Wrangler \$0.99
This could start a range war. Knockwurst weiner spiced with zesty wild horse-
radish concoction on sour dough bun with lettuce, tomato and onions on the side.

9 Wagon Wheels \$1.10
Pioneer's delight - a tongue-tingling mini-pizza served on an open-faced English
muffin, with green peppers, burger bits, mozzarella and parmesan cheese. Roll 'em!



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Missionary reunions

CALIFORNIA MISSION. Rasmussen group, Oct. 2, 7:30-10 p.m., 3900 So. 20th E., Salt Lake City, Valley View First Ward.

CENTRAL AMERICAN MISSION. Brewerton, Smith groups, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, 1460 So. University, Provo.

WEST MEXICAN MISSION. Oct. 2, 7:30-10 p.m., 357 ELWC.

JAPAN MISSIONS. Oct. 2, Empire Room, Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City. Reunion and reception for 340 Japanese Saints that are coming to Conference.

NORWEGIAN MISSION. Oct. 2, 7-9 p.m., 2166 Parley's Terrace.

COLUMBIA-VENEZUELA MISSION. Oct. 2, 7-10 p.m., A-150 JKB, Call Mark Skousen, 375-0284.

BRITISH MISSION. Robinson, Callister, Belpap groups, Oct. 2, 7-10 p.m., Sunnyside Park Pavilion, 840 So. 1700 E., Salt Lake City.

SWEDISH MISSION. Oct. 2, Monument Park First Ward, 100 So. 20 E., Salt Lake City. Contact Fletcher Johnson for details.

BRAZILIAN MISSIONS. Oct. 2, 7 p.m., Murray South Stake Center, 5770 So. 300 E., Salt Lake City. Fund raising dinner, \$5 a plate, featuring the 3-D's For Salt Lake City, Central Park Ward. Temple Session with Pres. Scott, Oct. 1, 6 p.m. For further details call Doug Andersen, 375-3061.

ALASKAN-CANADIAN MISSION. Oct. 2, 7 p.m., 9th Ave. and K St., Ensign Fourth Ward Chapel, Salt Lake City.

BRITISH MISSION. Hanks group, Oct. 2, 8:15, 1500 Fairfax Road, Federal Heights Ward Chapel, Salt Lake City.

EASTERN ATLANTIC STATES MISSION. Oct. 2, 8 p.m., South Salt Lake Stake Center, 2280 So. 3rd E., Salt Lake City. For more details call Cal Bird, 489-4118.

NORTHERN STATES MISSION. all groups, Oct. 2, 6:30 p.m., Cannon Stake Center, 934 Fremont Ave., 8 W. 11 S., Salt Lake City. Potluck, ham, punch, utensils provided. Bring a side dish.

S.O. GERMAN MISSION. Gunther-Pedersen groups, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., East Millcreek Ward, 3435 So. 2700 E., Salt Lake City.

TEXAS SOUTH MISSION. Oct. 2, 8 p.m., 179 JS President Larsen will be there.

CALIFORNIA CENTRAL MISSION AND CALIFORNIA NORTH MISSION. Oct. 2, 8 p.m., 33rd Ward Chapel, 453 So. 11th E., Salt Lake City.

IRISH MISSION. Covey, Jaussi, Ashcroft groups, Oct. 3, 9 p.m., 137 "G" St., Salt Lake City. All Irish Saints invited, \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple.

AUSTRIAN MISSION. Oct. 2, 7:30-10 p.m., Manila Ward Chapel, Pleasant Grove. All Salzburg students welcome.

FINNISH MISSION. Oct. 2, 6:30 p.m., Grant First Ward, 601 E. 3100 So., Salt Lake City, Dinner, \$2.50 per person, \$4.00 a couple.

SOUTHERN FAR EAST MISSION. Oct. 3, 9:30 p.m., Haven Kimball Ward, 2280 So. 300 E., Salt Lake City.

OHIO MISSION. Oct. 2, 8:30 p.m., Canyon Rim Stake Center, 3150 So. 2900 E., Salt Lake City. For details call Roger Olson, 374-6297.

FRANCO-BELGIAN MISSION. Oct. 2, 240 E. 7570 So., Midvale, 7:30 p.m. Call Robert Erickson for details, 374-8456.

CHILEAN MISSION. Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., 167 MCK.

CALIFORNIA SOUTH MISSION. Arizona and California East welcome, Oct. 3, 3 p.m., President Houston's home, 2382 Beacon Dr., Salt Lake City.

NETHERLANDS MISSION. Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., Garden Park Ward, 1150 Yale Ave., Salt Lake City.

CENTRAL ATLANTIC STATES MISSION. Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., Stratford Ward, 2605 So. 1500 E., Salt Lake City.

NORTHERN INDIAN MISSION. Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., 2220 Fisher Lane, Salt Lake City.

ARGENTINE NORTH MISSION. Oct. 2, 8 p.m., 304 E. 2700 So., Salt Lake City, Central Park Ward. Temple Session with Pres. Scott, Oct. 1, 6 p.m. For further details call Doug Andersen, 375-3061.

URUGUAYAN MISSION. Evans group, Oct. 3, 9 p.m., Windsor

Stake Center, 4440 So., 15th E., Salt Lake City.

SOUTH WEST INDIAN MISSION. Oct. 2, 7 p.m., 184 JKB, Dance to follow in 25 JKB.

WEST GERMAN MISSION. Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., Step-down lounge, SFLC.

NORTH WESTERN STATES MISSION. Buckman and Ivan J. Barrett groups, Oct. 2, 8 p.m., Barrett's Ward, 2350 So. 21st E., Salt Lake City.

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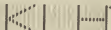
The Model Twenty-Four is a complete stereo music system. Its performance and sound quality are close—very close—to that of the best equipment that KHL, or anyone else, makes. But it costs only a fraction of what it sounds like. And it fits gracefully into any living room.

There's nothing missing from the Model Twenty-Four. It has a sensitive, drift-free FM stereo tuner, a custom-made Garrard record changer with Picking cartridge and

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The modest size and price of the Twenty-Four are the results of advanced engineering instead of corner-cutting. Everything from its components to its oil-walnut cabinetry is designed to provide a genuine surprise rather than that "nice for the money" feeling.

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Dr. Christiansen

Computer research offered in Vienna

Dr. Henry N. Christiansen, associate professor of civil engineering science at BYU, is in Vienna, Austria, this week to present the results of his research in computer graphics to the International Association for Shell Structures.

HIS PAPER, "The Design and Analysis of Kinematic Folded-Plate Systems" (co-authored by Prof. Donald D. Resch of the University of Utah), describes a structural system for the transforming of flat sheet into a variety of three dimensional shapes.

His research is on contract with the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Defense Department and the Computer Science Department at the University of Utah with a sub-contract to Brigham Young University.

IN OCTOBER Dr. Christiansen will describe the most recent developments in this project to a national meeting of the Society for Experimental Stress Analysis

in Boston. Also in October some results of his consultation with Hercules, Inc., will be presented to and published by the United States Air Force Academy in a paper entitled "An Application of

Component Mode Synthesis to Rocket Motor Vibration."

This paper was co-authored by Ray Jensen, formerly of Hercules and now a Ph.D. candidate at BYU in civil engineering science.

Mr. Jensen is working under the supervision of Dr. Christiansen on a compliant bearing project under a contract between Hill Air Force Base and Brigham Young University.

Henry Christiansen presents results of research in computer graphics.

Carl can't talk with Marilyn

Carl can't talk with Marilyn. He doesn't get along with her mate Barbara. Barbara is having arguments with her and Tim. Tim has problems talking to his teacher.

Effects of this nature are a common occurrence, says Dr. Mae Rasmussen of the Counseling Center. Because of this, Dr. Rasmussen and associate Patricia Rhode have initiated a team to help students improve their ability to communicate.

Rhode states that the team will consist of a combination of communication experiences and feedback concerning each student's communication behavior.

Counting graduate success high

David H. Stoddard, a 1970 graduating graduate from BYU, placed in the top 30 among candidates who took the national examination for certified accountants this summer. College of Business was ranked today.

Stoddard received honorable mention in the Elijah Watts Sells competition. The uniformed nation is used in all 50 Recognitions awarded were placed gold medal, second silver medal, and 28 honorable mentions.

Awards are sponsored by American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. In May examination the candidates wrote 77,101 papers in areas of auditing, accounting, finance, theory of accounts, and commercial law.

Stoddard is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Stoddard of Anaheim, Calif. He married Patricia Ann Wilson.

Navy on campus

Young men who are interested in Navy Pilot or Flight Officer training are advised that the Naval Aviation Officer Training Information Team will be in the Wilkinson Center Sept. 28-Oct. 2.

These officer programs, which lead to a commission, are immediately available to college sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students between the ages of 18 and 27½ with 20/20 to 20/100 vision and a minimum grade point average of 2.0.

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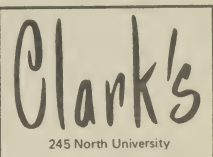
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SPORTS

INTER COLLEGIATE
INTRA MURALS

Cougar kickers take Daynes Challenge Cup with 6-3 win

By TOM WISE
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's white division soccer team last Saturday won the Daynes Challenge Cup, defeating Alemana 6-3 in a Salt Lake City game. The cup, a two foot silver chalice, has for 63 years meant soccer supremacy in Utah, and is now BYU's for the first time.

Especially important to the team is the fact that Alemana took them out of the finals last year in a 3-1 game. With Saturday's halftime score at 3-1 and BYU on the bottom, it seemed as if there would be a repeat of last year's defeat.

But, according to Hal Bodon, one of the BYU soccer coaches, the BYU fans at the game were delighted with the greatest turnaround ever seen in a cup final. The cougar kickers rallied to shoot five goals and left Alemana scoreless in the last two periods of the game. Scores in the game were Cres McTavish, with 2 goals, Craig Jacobs, 2; Carlos Cordova, 1; and Enrique Berrio, 1.

The BYU soccer season had begun the night before at Provo with a weekend series against Colorado college, the third place team in the Rocky Mountain Conference. Both BYU "A" division teams showed promise although greatly disadvantaged by NCAA rules which did not allow BYU graduate students to play.

On Friday night in Provo, the BYU Blue team, coached by Dan Madsen, ended the first 22 minute period with Colorado on top, 3-1.

The Cougar point was scored by Horst Mastag, who shot on a pass from Carlos Alvarez in the last minute of the first period.

Midway through the second period, Mastag ventured on a free kick won on a penalty against Colorado. Alvarez received the kick and passed to Craig Jacobs who shot for the goal.

In the beginning of the third period, Cres McTavish made a free kick and scored... a direct hit on the head of Colorado's star offensive player, Andre Cousin. In the last period of the game, McTavish scored again, but in the goal this time for the tying point.

The injury-plagued BYU Blue team stayed with Colorado for the first three quarters of the game, but collapsed in the last as Colorado pulled a 5-2 victory in the Saturday night game. According to coach Hal Bodon, freshman Dominic Ogbonnah played an excellent defensive game for BYU in his first game of the year.

The next soccer game at Provo will match the Salt Lake kickers, a

"B" league team, with the BYU Blue team Oct. 1 at Haws field 7:30 p.m.

PLANNING A FALL WEDDING?



Before you buy your wedding bands, come in and see Earl Carey's matched sets at

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Final deadlines draw near

Friday Oct. 2, will be the final day in which those wishing to enter the BYU Intramural horseshoes singles competition may do so.

Also Intramural Director Gary Palmer, announced that the deadline for the coed-tennis competition will also be this coming Friday. All applicants must have their application in the intramurals office by 5 p.m. in order to be eligible for play, which will get underway the following week.

After the list of registrant's has

been completed, the schedules will be posted on Wednesday and Saturday for both the horseshoe and coed-tennis entanglements.

The horseshoe matches will be conducted on the horseshoe pits, east of the fieldhouse, while the coed-tennis matches will be held at the Helaman Halls courts, and will consist of a modified double elimination tournament.

A special orientation meeting will be held today in room 267, RPE Bldg., at 4 p.m. This meeting is for those living in Helaman Halls.

Tribute given to Ed Synakowski at Wyoming game

Ed Synakowski, the late Wyoming quarterback who was the victim of a boating accident on Sept. 12, was honored in a special pre-game ceremony at the Wyoming-Air Force football game Sept. 19, at Laramie.

First, a silent tribute was offered by the crowd, then three Air Force F-33 jets flew overhead in a missing man formation. Finally, it was announced that Synakowski's jersey No. 10 is being retired by Wyoming.

Synakowski, a native of Utica, N.Y., led the Cowboys in total offense in 1969 with 1099 yards, and passing with 94 completions, second best in Wyoming history.

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Low Bunnell	Mike Lofgren
Tim Hobson	Bill Rigley
Norm Thoreson	Murland Miller
Brent Lindsay	

Women's schedule set for intramurals

By ANN BJORK
Universe Sports Writer

If you're a girl, interested in competing in any one of 12 sports events, welcome to the Young University. BYU has the largest intramural program for women in the United States. This fall's calendar of events includes volleyball, tennis, basketball, table-tennis, and softball. Registration for these sports has begun. Forms are available in room 112 RPE.

This year should be even better than last, according to Susan Tregaskis, intramural secretary.

Spring semester will also bring activities. Bowling, swimming, free throw, softball, badminton, track and field and golf are slated for this spring.

All-star teams will be selected in the various events. Each member of an all-star team will be awarded an individual trophy. Everyone is eligible to participate.

The women's intramural calendar is as follows:

Entries Close

Oct. 2
Oct. 2
Nov. 6
Jan. 15
Jan. 15
Feb. 12
Mar. 16
Feb. 19
Mar. 19
Mar. 19
Apr. 21
Apr. 30

Play Begins

Oct. 5
Oct. 5
Nov. 9
Jan. 16
Feb. 8
Feb. 15
Mar. 20
Feb. 22
Mar. 22
Mar. 22
Apr. 21
May 3

Trapshooting class to begin

Special Courses and references of Brigham Young University, in cooperation with the Provo Gun Club have announced the formation of a class for all sportsmen and women.

After the advisement of the Provo Gun Club, a class in trapshooting will begin Oct. 10. Instruction given by Dallas Smith of the Provo Gun Club.

One of the prime objectives of the trapshooting class is to promote interest in trapshooting among BYU students to represent BYU at the collegiate tournaments that are conducted throughout the country.

Trapshooting sessions will be conducted Oct. 10, 24, 31, and Nov. 14 and 21. The instruction will cover the fundamentals of trapshooting and will be presented by experienced members of the Provo Gun Club.

The meeting will have a short program of presentations such as trapshooting rules and regulations, gun handling and safety regulations, along with a history of trapshooting.

The majority of the trapshooting sessions will be held on the trapshooting field. Here you will receive individual instruction from champions on how to perfect your technique.

A special added attraction will be on the last day of the sessions when there will be an all-star class tournament with prizes and certificates for all who successfully complete the course.

Approximately 300 colleges and

universities are currently involved in a credit or recreation program for their students.

Tournaments are held under the sponsorship of the Association of College Unions-International and consist of a postal match, several regional tournaments and a shoulder-to-shoulder tournament.

A \$30.00 tuition fee will be required with each applicant, which will include the use of the trapshooting facilities and also the cost of ammunition, clay pigeons, targets and shotguns.

Model officer scares speeders

KYOTO, Japan (UPI)—Police erected a life-sized model of a traffic cop near a bridge on a major highway in an attempt to scare speeders into slowing their vehicles. The eyes and Sam Browne belt on the dummy were covered with luminous paint to attract night drivers.

Gridiron upsets shock experts

Almost 100 BYU students entered last week's college football pigskin prognostications.

Earl H. Fry, 23, a senior in Political Science from San Leandro, Calif., submitted the entry with the best results. Earl predicted 12 out of the 15 games correctly. As last week's winner Earl will have his predictions for next week's games appear alongside those of the permanent board.

Last weekend's college football games were full of surprises and upsets. Colorado beat Penn State for one of the nation's big upsets. Air Force romped over Missouri while New Mexico surprised Utah and the rest of the WAC.

Of the members of the permanent board, sports editor Wally Rugg scored a 10-5 record to lead the way.

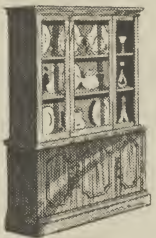
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Things that will make you laugh.

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"There I am."

Or, "I was there," when you show it to your friends.

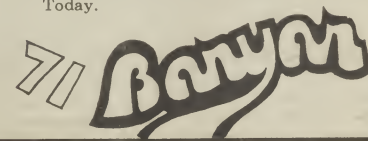
Oh yes. Clearly speaking,

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Don't forget, this week only, \$7.

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Today.



34 buildings

Christening honors leaders

New buildings will be named after 34 deceased leaders of church, government, education and the arts announced President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Three other buildings will be dedicated in the ceremonies but they will not be named after persons. They are the new all-steel Cougar Stadium, Indoor Tennis Building, and Faculty Office Building.

The services will be held at 10 a.m. in George Albert Smith Fieldhouse Oct. 6.

The largest and most costly unit involved is the new Life Sciences Center. Its nine-story laboratory building will be named in honor of Dr. John A. Widtsoe, apostle, scientist and president of two universities. Its three-story classroom wing will be named for Dr. Thomas L. Martin, BYU dean and noted agronomist.

The central dining and administration building for the six new seven-story Deseret Towers residence halls will be named for George Q. Morris (1874-1962), apostle, general superintendent of YMIMIA, and promoter of the all-Church softball program.

The six Deseret Towers will be named after:
Mervin J. Ballard (1873-1939) apostle, missionary and favorite speaker.

Dr. Adam S. Bennion (1886-1958) apostle, University of Utah professor, superintendent of Church Schools, and noted speaker.

Charles A. Callis (1865-1947) apostle, and missionary much of his life, especially in the Southern States.

Charles W. Penrose (1832-1925) apostle, author, legislator, and editor of the Millennial Star, Deseret News and other papers in Salt Lake City and Ogden.

George F. Richards (1861-1950) apostle, president of the Council of the Twelve, acting patriarch to the church and temple president.

Orson F. Whitney, born 1855,

apostle, author, poet, editor of the Millennial Star and journalist.

The new addition to the Helaman Halls residences, bringing the cluster of buildings to eight, will be named for Mrs. Jean Fossum May (1906-1969) wife of Andrew May, head resident in Stover Hall. She was an inspiration to hundreds of young men.

The 24 apartment buildings for married students in the Wymount Terrace will be named after the following:

Sarah M. Kimball (1818-1898) wife of Hiram S. Kimball, women's leader and one of ten who started the Relief Society.

Alice Louise Reynolds (1873-1938) BYU faculty member for 44 years and chairman of the library committee.

Julina Lambson Smith (1849-1936) mother of President Joseph Fielding Smith, wife of President Joseph F. Smith, Relief Society General Board member. Samuel O. Bennion, (1874-1945) member of First Council of Seventy, mission president, general manager of the Deseret News.

Antoine R. Ivins (1881-1967) member of the First Council of

Seventy, Mexican mission president, Boy Scout leader.

J. Golden Kimball (1853-1938) member of the First Council of Seventy, mission president, noted for his wit and philosophy.

Brigham H. Roberts (1857-1933) member of First Council of Seventy, three-time missionary, prodigious historian and writer.

Helen Spencer Williams (1896-1965) wife of Rex (Please turn to page 11)

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This Pays:

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Continued from page 10)

ams, member of YWMIA
al Board, magazine writer
dio speaker.

les W. Nibley (1849-1931)
ing Bishop of the Church,
nent Utah businessman.

orge Reynolds (1841-1909)
ber of First Council of
aty, editor and author of
h publications.

ph L. Wirthlin (1893-1963)
ing Bishop of the Church
rominent businessman.

Levi Edgar Young
4-1963) member of First
cil of Seventy, history
or at University of Utah.
liam Clayton (1814-1879)
to the Prophet Joseph
r, clerk of Nauvoo Temple,
r of hymn "Come, Come,
ints".

an J. McClellan, tabernacle
ist, music director at LDS
ege, Brigham Young
my, University of Utah.
on Pratt (1811-1881) one of
original Council of Twelve,
of the pioneers to enter Salt
Valley, astronomer and
ematician.

n Stephens (1854-1930)
rnacle Choir director 26
y, composer of Utah state
and many hymns.

Henry Aldous Dixon

(1890-1967) president of Weber
College and Utah State University,
U.S. Congressman.

Jacob Hamblin (1819-1886)
missionary and peacemaker to the
Indians of Utah, Arizona and New
Mexico.

George Sutherland (1862-1942)
U.S. senator and congressman,
associate justice of the U.S.
senator and congressman,
associate justice of the U.S.
Supreme Court.

John C. Swensen (1869-1953)

professor of sociology at BYU for
54 years.

William J. Critchlow Jr.
(1892-1968) assistant to the
Council of the Twelve,
businessman, well-known singer.

Thomas E. McKay (1875-1958)
brother of President David O.
McKay, assistant to the Council of
the Twelve, educator at Weber
College, Utah State University,
Weber County Schools.

Nicholas G. Smith (1881-1945)
assistant to the Council of the
Twelve, acting patriarch to the
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1-19

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BYU MEN - WATCH for October 7th -
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7. Barber Shops

125 BARBER SHOP - 77 North 100 West.
Hours 10:30-6:00. 10-8

12. Child Care

BABY SITTING 25¢/hour, day or night
in my home. 373-9772. 9-29
tfn

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

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Sewing. Call 373-7325 anytime. 10-15

23. Insurance, Investment

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Life. 373-5926. Bob Burnham. 10-30

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tion for returned missionaries. Most
any risk written. All lines of insur-
ance. 373-5445. 11-6

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30. Radio & TV Service

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0671. 1-19

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32. Typing

Typing - FAST - Accurate. Themes,
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35. Miscellaneous Services

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40. Employment for Men or Women

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Books. Managers needed. LaVar 225-
4178. 10-2

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ment. 374-9258. 10-6

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48. Household Goods for Sale

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dition. \$45. 225-0814. 10-1

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\$20. Kathy. 373-3424. 9-29

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

FOR SALE — Elkhart alto saxophone.
Phone 785-4196 after 6 p.m. TFN

YAMAHA, MARTIN, GIBSON, Fender plus
Ovation Guitars, Pramus Banjos, Her-
ger Music. 158 South 1st West. 10-16

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offer. 225-5853. 9-30

ELECTRIC GUITAR - 6 speaker, 2 chan-
nel amplifier, wah wah, Fuzztone.
small amplifier. 225-4864. 9-29

52. Miscellaneous

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Trading. 402 West Center. 374-8273.
10-16

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53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

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58. Apartments for Rent

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with 3 others. \$32.50, no utilities.
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58. Apartments for Rent

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59. Homes for Rent

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5642. 10-2

61. Roommate Wanted

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68. Storage

GUARANTEE YOUR safe water supply
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69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

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like new. \$50. 373-9772. 9-29

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71. Trailers, Trailer Space

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74. Automobiles for Sale

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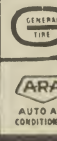
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